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BALES AT ADDITOR.

EDITION NOTICE—PANCY FURS. SLEIGH AND
Lap rebes.—SAMURL OSG JOD, auctioneer, will sell
say, Friday, Dec. 18, at 10 o'clock at them aller room,
Flasson street, a large and contain marton most, victor,
comisting of stene samina. Belgian genst, lynx, and
est, and enfis: Free 100 sleich and lap robes; also 100 fur
the flass whole of this assertment is to be sold without reter, being the balance of the steek (of a firm declining
inass) offered for sale on Tuesday last. This stock comios some of the choicest and riebert fore offered this seaand is well worthy attention. Catalegues on the mornof sale.

A UCTION SALE—ON SATURDAY, 17TH INST., AT 10% o'clock, as 41 Walker street, household faraiture, softs, rockers, hair stuffed chairs, tables oldes, bursaus, carpets, bedsteads, feather beds, hair mattrones, stores, titchen utensits, crockery wars, 40.

THOS SPINK, auctioness.

A. C. TUTTLE, AUCTIONEER.—IMPORTER'S STOCK of rich gold jewelry, gold watches, diamond work, alives were, &c., being the balance of the stock removed from tag Broadway.—A. C. Tuttle will sell on Friday, at 10½ o'-clock, at No. 4 Wall street, persupportly and without reserve, Large and well selected stock, being the balance of an importer, of rich gold jewelry. diamond work, first class gold watches, &c., comprising every article in the line, which will be warranted as represented on catalogue, and seld to the highest bidder, affording a rare opportunity for persons viahing to make presents for the approaching holidays. Catalogues ready on the morning of sale. Terms, cash—bankable money.

A LBERT H. NICOLAY, AUCTIONEER—LARGE AND splendid sale of imported English books, comprising a cich selection of standard miscellandous literature, the best ditiens, in cestly bindings. Also, magnifisent litustrated over oditions, in cestly bindings. Also, magnificant illustrated works suitable for holiday presentation. Alburt H. Nicolay & Oc., will sell at suction, on Saturday avening at 7c clock, at their gallaries at the Astional Academy of Design, 663 Broadway, opposite Bond street, a splendid cellestin of Books, chiefly imported English editions, bound in costly styles. Among them will be found Hume & Smollett's History of England, bound in cell, extra; Sir W. Scott's works, 100 vols., elegantly bound in cell, extra; Sir W. Scott's works, 100 vols., elegantly bound in cell, extra; Sir W. Scott's works, 500 vols., east, extra; at of the Abdoine Poets, vols., east, extra; at magnificant copy of Boydell's Hilton, folio, superly strate; a magnificant copy of Boydell's Hilton, folio, experly Elustrated, and bound in morocco, extra; Boydell's Shakspeare, at Turner's R. wers of Fruece, fine proof plates, morocco, extra; Covers, call, extra; Knight's distinguished poets, philosophers and politicians, in 3 vols, superbly bound; Pickering's edition of Mitten's Works, octavo, calf, extra; Knight's Hakspeare, morocco, extra; Coloridge, Hawhoras, Whittin's Josephus Homer, American authors, marcocc, extra; Challenge's Shakspeare, calf, extra; Robertson's Works, 16 vols., hard calf; the best editions of Hyron, Heere, Goldsmith, Poet, Cowper, Bulwer, Bryant, Emellett, Swift, Johnson, &c. Also, a set of Wilke's United States Engleting Expedition, quarte, tog; ther with a large number of superb Englestics, quarte, tog; ther with a large number of superb Englestics, quarte, tog; ther with a large number of superb Englestics, quarte, tog; ther with a large number of superb Englestics, quarte, tog; ther with a large number of superb Englestics, quarte, tog; ther with a large number of superb Englestics, quarte, tog; ther with a large number of superb Englestics, quarte, tog; ther with a large number of superb Englestics, quarte, tog; ther with a large number of superb Englestics, quarte, tog; ther with a large number of superb Englestics, late

A UCTION SALE OF HANDSOME FURNITURE—THIS A Friday meraing, at 10½ o c.ock, by catalogue, without reserve, all the rich furniture, cleant carpots, Freach pier lasses, planoforts, &c., contained in the four story house in lighth a wanus, four doors from Fourteenth street, all in superborder, consisting of ninety-four yards elegant carpots, in sarlows; rags, olloths, two large French pier glasses, roseroed and mahogany pier and centre tables, magnificentroseroed and mahogany parlor furniture, in satin brocatelly saved rosewood parlor furniture, in satin brocatelly anyed rosewood parlor furniture, in satin brocatelly imbroidered curtains and rich shades, malogany and wainut shalts, elegant percelain Bisque figure, statuette and china annete oranements and figures; Freach broase and eight day looks, including one that runs one year, elaborately carved; ne seven octave planoforte, steol and cover, with a number of beautiful landscape paintings, richly framed. The hamber furniture consists of wardrobes, rosewood and nahogany dressing bureaus, washetands and china toilet ta, to match; French belateads and palliasses, to fit; sather beds, blankets, sofas, lounges, bookcases, &c., with be basement furniture; silver ware, two rich china loss sels, cory outlery, &c. Catalogues at the house. Sale rain or hins. Also, a lot of gas fatures and furniture, sold at 120 freenwich avenue, will be removed to this house and sold on cocount of the purchaser. R. W. WESTOOTF, Auctioneer. BY BIMEON DRAPER—THIS DAY, (FRIDAY), AT THE Berchants Exchange at 12% o'dlock:—\$33 000 first mort go seven per cent so vertible bands of the Attica Alleo bey Yalley Railroad Company, due in 1873, \$1,000 \$22,000 ity of Alton siz per cent bonds, endorsed by the Alton and Bangamon Railroad Company. Illinois, due 1861, interest yable ist March, in New York, \$1,000 cach, \$2,2,00 seven syanic lat March. In New York, \$,000 cach; \$.2,00 seven treent bonds of the Mithigan Scuthern Railroad Company, se 1805, interest payable February and Angust, first morage on, Jankson Branch, New York, \$ 1,000 cach; 1,100 shares in Timber Bending Company; 300 d. Havey Steel and on Company, \$10; 500 do sank of Utica. \$60; 400 do. Rahssy Steem Brick Company, \$25; 14 do. Kutgers Fire Insuace Company, \$25.

Dec Company, \$25.

D. NASH, AUGICIONER, STORE No. 3le SROAD

aya, Mortgage sale of printing matericia.—On Friday,
so 16, at 12 o'clock M, at the corner of Fulton and Frent
rets, city of Broadin, contains of pressue, typa, &c.,
sed for the publication of a mercing journal, or newspaper
tablishmont, &c.

Attorney for Mortgages

8. HOUGH, AUCTIONEER.—AUCTION FALE OF magnificent household furniture, planeforke, pler seece, velve carpete, statuary, eliver ware, de., to-morrow, eturday), at 10 A. M., at No. 148 West Twenty first street, tween Seventh and Eighth wreuses, consisting of one handmaly carved resewood suit, in crimeon and gold brocadelie; ed., in orieson marcon; resewood easy chairs, se wing do, gold brocade; plate from and marbletop etegers; splendid sewood bookcase, outs two hundred dollars; superbly toned anoforte, seven colare, (warranted); resewood centre tables, its black and gold tops; side and fancy tables, with Italian .; mossic and Paris inlaid do. Etrascan vases, statuettes, by Lacreiz; lace embeodered curtains, white and blice colar, and seven colar, and allowed the colar, the petry, velvet and Brussell carpet, allow magnificent colar, and and plain do, out alsowars, allow res, ed. to and plain do, out alsowars, allow res, especially, gather, and Elizabethan bodtsends; sewood wash and correr stands, mahegany do, toilet sets, it mattreess, counterpanes, woolen blanke ta, feather bods, isseers and pillews. 8. hough, Auctioneer. -Auction Fall of magnificent household furniture, planeforte plan

SALES AT AUGTION.

DANIEL D. NASE, AUCTIONEER, 310 BROADWAY, will sell on Tanday next, 20th inst, at 11 o'clock A. an assortment of elothing, consisting of coats, pants, vosts, &c.

vests, &c.

THINANCE DEPARTMENT COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE.

New York, December 12, 1855—Austion Notice.—The old
engine house, frame building, removed from lot on senth
side of Forty-eighth street, sorrace of Eighth avonue, and
now standing in Forty-eighth street, will be sold at public
austion to the highest bidder on Friday, December 23, at
12 colock M., at the Comptroller's Office, No. 5 Hall of
Reservis. The purchases will be required to remove the same
without unnecessary delay. Terms cash.

A. C. FLAGG, Comptroller.

G. HORTON, AUCTIONEER, WILL SELL ON Saturday, at 10½ o'clock, at No. 13 Sixth avenue, eix dozen parior and cooking stoves, tiware, benches, took, &c., comprising all the steck of a dealer declining business. Also, a lot of furs.

Defound worthy of attention. Catalogues before the sale.

HOLIDAY STREET THEATRE, BALTIMORE, TO BY sold at public sale.—By reason of the demiss of several of the proprietors of the Holiday street theatre, and wish a view to close the existing concern, the surviving preprietors concurring with the representatives of those decembed, have sured to the effect the surire property at public sale. The let on which the theatre is built fronts on Heliday street seventy-seven foct, with a depth of let foct, connected with which is a lot fronting on Payette street twenty-three feet, with a depth of seventy-two feet, on which is erected a substantial three story building, containing agreen room, dressing rooms, and other ocavaniences for the use of the theatre. This property, which is so admirably adapted to theatre and operatic promises, is so well known that any description of it is deemed unnecessary. Will be offered at public sale at the Baltimore Exchange, at one colock P. M., on Thesday, Doc. 20, on the following terms. viz.—One-fourth of the purchase mency cash, the residue in four, eight, and twalve months, with a therest, the be satisfactorily assured; and on the payment of the whele purchased may be changed, and on the payment of the whele purchased will have with the brillings all the scenery, wardrobe, and other properties contained in hem. The premises are now under rent for \$100 per week.

LENDY H. LEEDS, AUCTIONEER.—FRIDAY, DE cember 15, at 10% o'clock, as the sales room, Ne. 5 Wall street. To the trade and others—persupport sale of a large assortment of winter clothing, all fresh goods. fashionably made, being the emitre stock of a manufacturer and dealer declining business; consisting of the newest syles of taimas of cloth, beaver, mohair, filterian cloth, &c: Devonative kerrey, beaver, mehair and French castor cloth overcoats, some lined with silk throughout; fancy frock and sack conts, highly finished, with many other desirable garments, manufactured this season. Catalogues will be ready and the good open for examination on Thursday, Doomstor 15. At 1 o'clock, at the gallery, rar of the store, No. 5 Walt street, a beautiful collection of oil paintings, consisting of 100 oil paintings, on cepper and casavass, in rich glif fra nee—a first rate collection. Also, about 50 pastel paintings, of the finest description.

TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION, ON FRIDAY, DECEMBER I 16, at 12 o'clock, at the stable of Conkin Carl, opposite the Fulton ferry, Breoklyn, the well known tretting horse True John. The horse is now in fine condition, and can be seen at Mr. Sim Euglands, East New York. The owner this horse is ready to match him, previous to day of sale, for E200 or upwards, to carry 400 lb. wagon and driver, one mile heats, bost three in tipe.

WHISKEY, WINES AND FRUITS.—THIS DAY, AT 10% o'clock, No. 57 Doy struct, ocner Groonwich, green and blank teas; kie and roasted coffee; raisins, grapes, figs, prunes, dates, French chesinuts; Champarno, Maderia and port winer; Soutch and Irih whiskey, in demijchna.

WELLINOTON A. CARTER Auctionet.

\$\frac{\phi}{6}\$ REWARD.—LOST, ON MONDAYHAST, A LARGE DIscit dog, between a setter and Newfoundland. The above reward will be paid to any person causing his return to 53 Barclay street. When lost he had on a collar with his owner's name and address thereon; he has very little white abeut him; some of his toes are white, also a star low down upon his becast.

\$12 REWARD.—LOST, ON THURSDAY EVENING,
\$13 December i, in one of the Wall strest or South forry
line of stages an ivory mounted opers glass, in a case.
Wheever will leave it at 78 Washington street, Jersey City,
will receive the above reward.

\$\Phi 2\$ REWARD.—LOST, YESTERDAY MORNING, BE-\$\Phi 2\$ tween seven and eight o'clock, a black and white Newtoundland flut, about six months old; answers to the name of Flora. The finder will receive the above reward and the thanks of the owner] at 591 Houston street, corner of Mercer.

A WATCH OBTAINED UNDER SUSPICIOUS CIR. oumstaces. The owner can have it by proving property. Apply at No. 9 Cannon street.

CAUTICN —LOST, ON THE RAILROAD, BETWEEN Uties and New York, a portmonnase containing a check of \$1,000, and some small bills. Also, a ticket on Husson River Railroad. All persons are cautioned syninst negotiating or receiving the draft, which is drawn in (avor of G. C. Pearson, by Q. M. Adsit, of Chicago, on parties in New York names not known to looser. The finder can have the small bills, by returning or sending the check to Q. S. Polhaemus, 117 Pearl street, New York.

OST-A SMALL MEMORANDUM BOOK, BLACK cover, pecket book form. Any one returning same to so the street, will be suitably rewarded. OST-ON WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14, FROM 225 TENTH is street, a small black and tan English terrior slut, about to meaths old, answers to the name of Fury. If returned to the above address a liberal reward will be given.

LOST-ON BROADWAY, NEAR FORTY-FIFTH street out of a wagon, (the horses running away) a Buffalo robe, for which a suitable reward will be given when returned to 105 Wall street, up stairs.

LOST-THERSDAY, THE 15TH INST., A BUNCH OF keys, in Broadway, William, Wall or Fulton streets. The finder will be reward, dy leaving them at the Verandah, 39 William street.

PECRIPT BOOK.—LOST, ON TUESDAY EVENING, A hipping receipt book in West street, between Cortlands and Estrison. A liberal reward will be paid for its return to Charles F. Park & Co., 117 West street.

THE TRADES, &C. BLACKSMITHS AND MACHINISTS.—WANTED, FOR a healthy location at the South, a man capable of oeadweting a foundry and machine shop; three good finishers and a good black-mith for ship or machine work. Apply, after three o'clock P. M., to J. Holmes, 100 Wall street.

GOLD CUITERS WANTED—GOOD SMART CUTTERS Can have employment by applying at No. 97 Cliff street. Thomas Thomas G-id Leaf Manulactory. We want such as can take their work home. Apply early.

PORRIGN EXPRESS .- EDWARDS, SANFORD & CO.

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BOARDING. - FAWILIES AND SINGLE GENTLEMEN can obtain pleasant rooms, with board, by applying as No. 767 Broadway.

mediately if required.

If URPISHED ROOM.—A LARGE, HANDSOME PRONT

From, on the s-condit ore, to let, to one or two single genth man without borred, negrivate family. Location desiredble, sees 84 John's pork. Apply at 135 Franklin steeps.

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

INTERESTING FROM WASHINGTON CITY.

Debate on the Senate's Resolution to Give the

President the Appointment of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

The Trepidation of the Administration and its Particular Friends.

PROPOSITION TO PURCHASE MOUNT VERNON,

Affairs in Washington.

THE OPPOSITION TO THE ADMINISTRATION GAINING STRENGTH—THE HOUSE AND SECRETARY GUTHRIE —LAMENTATION OF THE UNION, ETC.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEW YORK MURALD.

The Senate resolution making the office of Assistant eretary of the Treasury a Presidential appointment gave rise to a spicy debate in the House to day. Mr. Hibbard, of New Hampshire, is duly installed as the administration success he already finds members getting refractory. The administration party desire to have the resolution made prospective in its character; but the true friends of the President cannot think of thus indirectly reflecting upon him. They cannot consent to have it go to the world that Gen. Pierce is not fit to be entrusted at once with the appointing of even an assistant secretary. It is a fight of the Guthrie-Marcy portion of the Cabinet against

the passage of the resolution in the shape it was reported from the Senate. The question is now fairly before the House, and the friends of the Cabinet declare the passage of the resolution will be tantamount to a vote of consure From all the appearances here, as well as the unreserved the opposition to the administration is daily growing more formidable. The Union continues to rave and threaten Senators who had the independence to vote against it. It contains a leader in which the Herald's view of the recent election of printer is made the excuse for a

Several members are awaiting merely for an opportunity to speak when the House goes into Committee of the Whole, and give the Marcy-Guthrie men a terrific scoring. Hibbard, sprung a march upon them at the opening of the session; but the battle was only deferred, not pre-PETER THE HERMIT.

THE SENATE'S PRINTING-MR. ATCHISON-THE EX-TRADITION CASE OF HEILBURN—ANOTHER WAIL FROM THE UNION, ETC.

FROM THE REGULAR NEWSPAPER AGENT.

Washington, Dec. 15, 1853.

Cornelius Wendell, of New York, will have the general superintendence of the Sentinel's portion of the public printing, assisted by Theodore Barnard in the immediate supervision of the office.

Mr. Atchison, the President of the Senate, is known to

sympathise heartily with the nationals.

The Secretary of the Interior has decided, in accord-

ance with the advice of the Attorney General, that it is not his duty to employ counsel other than the United States District Attorney, on the part of the United States claimed by Great Britain as a fugitive from justice.

The Union of this morning continues to bewall the elec-tion of Beverly Tucker as printer to the Senate. It says: "We have good reason to believe that a deliberate coalition has been formed, for the purpose of embarrassing the administration and dividing and breaking down the democratic party. We cannot be restrained by our res pect for Senatorial office, from speaking our mind."

THIRTY-THIRD CONGRESS. FIRST SESSION.

It was ordered that when the Senate adjourn, it be till

Mr. SEWARD, (free soil) of N. Y., gave notice of a bill for the construction of a railroad through the territories of the United States, from the Atlantic to the Pacific

Monday.

Mr. Evererr, (whig) of Mass., introduced a bill increas-

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE REFERRED TO COMMITTEES.
On the motion of several Senators, so much of the

territories, Indian affairs, military affairs, judiciary, postal affairs, naval affairs, public lands, roads and ca-

postal affairs, naval affairs, public lands, roads and canals, and foreign relations, was referred to the committees on those subjects.

JUDGE FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA.

Mr. Gwin, (dem.) of Cal., introduced a bill previding for the appointment of a District Judge for the Southern District of California, with authority for the two District Judges to hold courts in each district, in case of the absence or sickness of each other. Referred.

Mr. Gwin Chiered the following resolution, which was ag eed to:—

ag eed to:— Resolved, That the committee be instructed to inquire and report on the general condition of the commerce of the United States carried on upon the Pacific Cocan, and whether any legislative action is necessary for the security and promotion of that important national interest.

Mr. Gwin moved that the Senate go into executive

Mr. Dodos, (dem.) of Juwa, offered a resolution to amend the rules by provicing that in all cases of election of officers by the Senate of the United States the vote shall be taken vice roce.

Mr. Brodheau, (dem.) of Ps., hoped the Senator would provide a resolution also, that executive sessions shall be held with epen doors.

The resolution was laid over, and the Senate adjourned till Monday.

House of Representatives

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15, 1853.
APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE INDIAN DEPARTMENT AND MULTARY

Ways and Means, reported bills making appropriations for the support of the Indian Department, and for the support of the Military Academy for the year ending June 1854. Referred to the Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union
THE HOMESTEAD BILL.

Mr. Dawson, (dem.) of Pa., from the Committee on Agriculture, reported the Homestead bill. Referred to Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union.

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THE FOURTH INSTAILMENT OF THE SURPLUS REVINUE.

Mr. MEACHAM, (whig) of Vt., gave notice of his intention to introduce a bill provicing for the payment of the fourth instalment of the surplus revenue, under the law of 1836.

THE FROYSED PURCHASE OF MOUNT VERNOR.

Mr. Sage, (whig) of N. Y., offered a joint resolution that the Secretary of the Interior, (provided he first obtain the consent of Virginia, be authorized to contract for the parchase of "Mount Vernon," for the use of the United States, on such terms as may be deemed just and expedient, and that the same be paid for out of momey in the treasury not otherwise appropriated.

Mr. Bally, (dem.) of Va., moved to lay the resolution on the table. Disagreed to, by yeas, 99; mays, 103.

Mr. Sage moved that the resolution be referred to a Select Committee, as the mount of Ways and Means had voted to lay it on the table.

Mr. Houston moved to refer the resolution to the Committee or Public Bulldings and Grounds.

Mr. Bally moved a reference to the Committee on Military Affairs. He knew of no authority to buy land, except for dock yards, arsenals, and things of that sort.

Mr. CAMPIBLL. (F. S. whig) of Ohio, asked Mr. Bayly whether in the last reason he did not report a bill in favor of paying the expenses of the filliounteres home from Spain. Whe e edit the gentleman find that power?

Mr. Bayly referred the gentleman to the Compressional Globe where would be found the source whence Congress supposed the power was derived.

Mr. Firskil, (dem.) of Ill., said before he could vote on the resolution he wished to know how many acres there are in the estate, how much money is to be paid for it, and under whose control it is to be? He hopes it would go to the committee least likely to carry out the intention of the mover.

Mr. Bayly in reply to a question said, Virginia will not code her jurisdiction over any part of her territory to the general government except for p

ject.

Mr. CAMPERIL, of Ohio, doubted very much whether Mr.

Bayly was authorized to speak for that commonwealth on
this subject, although he did not deny the gentleman was
a fair exponent when matters of controversy arise in relation to affairs in which Virginia are concerned.

Mr. BAYLY replied, that he had no right to speak, for
Virginia was unequestionably true, but he asked if the
united delegation have not a right to speak? They had
spoken by voting every one to lay the resolution on the
table.

of Virginia has repeatedly said ane will not determined tion.

Mr. Camprell remarked, that is more like an answer to the question of power.

Mr. Giddings, (free soil) of Ohio, inquired of his colleague whether if we get the lands he intended to move the application of the Wilmot proviso to it. (Laughter.)

Mr. Campell replied he had understood from information thrown out, the probability was, that the Union would soon be again endangered, and he did not know better territory on which it could again be saved, than Mount Vernon. If Virginia does not intend to code her jurisdiction, no harm could come of the passage of the resolution.

Mr. Varies. (whig) of Ill., was for purchasing Mount

Mr. Richardson, (dem) of III, opposed the resolution.

The next thing they would be called to do would be to purchase the battle ground of the Revolution.

Mr. CAMPREL, of Ohio, inquired whether the gentleman did not vote for the appropriation to pay for the Jackson

Mr. RIGIARDSON did not see the applicability of the question.

Mr. TAYLOR, (whig) of Ohio, like other gentlemen who participated in the debate, eloquently spoke in favor of the purchase.

Mr. Bissu was opposed to the resolution in its present form. It was monstrous to put it in the power of one man to pay what he pleased for Mount Vernon.

Mr. Sage defended the resolution, and thought the opposition came with a bad grace from gentlemen whose names stand recorded for objects far less commendable than this.

Mr. CLEMENAN. (dem.) of N. C. suggested that the general stand recorded for objects for the less commendable than this.

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Mr. Clingman, (dem) of N. C., suggested that the gentleman alter his resolution, making the purchase a matter of urgency by a committee.

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THE CONTINUENT FUND OF THE REMATE.

The Senate bill regulating the disbursement of the contingent fund of the Senate was referred to the Committee of Ways and Means.

THE HILL PROVIDING FOR THE AFFORMERT BY THE FREEDENT OF THE ASSETTAT SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY.

The Senate bill regulating the manner of appointing an Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, was taken up.

Mr. Ewing, (whig) of Ky., moved to refer it to a Committee of the Whole on the S. ats of the Union. He believed it was the custom among civilized nations that a declaration of war should be open, pur lie, and generally understood—that the enlightened werld might judge of the propriety of the principles involved. He discovered on the part of his friend from Virginia, Mr. Eavly, a praiseworthy State pride. The other day when the ancient prescriptive right of Virginians to hold office, was assailed outrageously and unpresedentedly, his worthy friend at once rose, to the detence of Virginia, and took under his protection the late Librarian of the House. Now, as a fantuckian, he (Mr. Ewing) though having no rights to speak for Kentucky, had a right to take the Treasury Department under his protection. (Laughter) A few years ago, when the head of the old whig Librarian, Mr. Williams, rolled on the sand, and stained it with his sacred blood, having been removed by the same high functionary, there was not a word said about the great importance of the office. Prostrate, proscribed, downtrolden whigs, then and since, both in Congress and the executive departments, submitted to the torture without groaning. He did not like this mode of warfare, let the open, fair—not puerile and querilla—cutting off a picks here and there. Let the good national democrats come out with true courage. He was willing, if the war was to be on the Secretary of the Treasury, to let it begin. Mr. Guthrie is the best of the whole bunch, and might say with Falstaff, "villaianous company has been the

pointment of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. They will have to come cut in open war, and when they do, he would be found on the side of the administration. (Laughter.)

Mr. Housron said he had noticed the reatlessness of his friend from Kentucky for a few days past, looking with great anxiety to the democratic side of the house, in the hope of seeing a little quarrel spring cp. Boing disappointed, he now threw a firebrand among them. The gentleman was welcome to his witticisms, but when he came to examine the case, he would find that he was not justified in his remarks. It is not a fact that the object of the bill is war on Mr. Guthrie, or anybody else. This is eally the Assistant Secretary, whose nomination is not confirmed by the Secate.

Mr. Ewing replied, and not wishing, he said, to be refractory, withdrew his motion.

Mr. BATHY said, Mr. Guthrie was a most efficient and able officer, and he scorned the idea of aiming a blow at him through the ansistant. The gentleman from Kentucky, (Mr. Ewing,) in his admirable speech, took occasion to refer to his action about the Librarian of the House, and said, "when Mr. Williams was turned out, being a whig, he (Mr. Bayly) raised not his voice against it." In that the gentleman mistock, as hir. Williams was removed against his remonstrance.

Mr. Ewing replied, as Mr. Bayly had voted for the clork who turned Mr. Parker out, he thought the gentle man ought to be willing to stand up to the responsibility for one week.

Mr. Havir continued, the librarian removed was a Virginian, and removed against my remonstrances. Colonel Parker was not, however, appointed on my recommendation. I am free to state he is my constituent, has always been a democrat, and belongs to a democratic family.

Mr. Hubbard (dem.), of N. H., thought the discussion had gone fer enough.

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Mr. Hibbard (dem.), of N H., thought the discussion had gone far enough.

Mr. Bayly regretted the gentleman did not object while the Kentuckian was assatling him.

Mr. Starron, (dem.) of Tenn., was for requiring the Assistant Secretary to be confirmed by the Senate.

Mr. Hibbard said enough had transpired to show that this is not the time for final action on the bill, as its bearings should be ascertained. He moved its reference to the Committee of Ways and Means.

Mr. Phillips, (dem.) of Ala., apoke as to constitutional power.

Mr. Thillip, (cent.) of Ill. said it was of no use to disguise the issue. The blow was aimed at the Secretary of the Treasury. He honestly believed it, and would vote accordingly. He did not approve of carrying water on both shoulders. The sconer it was known who are for and against the administration the better. Why not meet the issue at once? For himself, he was inside the natte.

party.

Mr. Disney prec's med himself a friend of the adminis Mr. DENKY procassing the misself a triend of the adminis-tration, but no consideration should deter him from dis-charging his duty as a free and independent representa-tive. He then opposed the pending amendment of Mr. Jones, of Tennessee, to make the appointment of Assis-tant Secretary of the Treasury hereafter confirmable by the Fenate.

tant Secretary of the Treasury hereafter confirmable by the Senate.

Mr. Jones (dem.) of Tenn., defended the amendment.

Mr. Bayly explained his position on the subject. While he was speaking—

Mr. Waish (dem.) of N. Y., rose to a question of order, and asked whether Virgisia had the monopoly of speaking on the floor?

Mr. Bayly concluded.

Mr. Brekennenges (dem.) of Ky., moved that the bill he referred to the Committee on Judiciary; pending which the Howe adjourned till Monday.

PENSIONS TO SOLDIERS OF LAST WAR.

Mr. WENTWORTH, of DI, on Wednesday intr-duced a bill with the following title. which was referred to the Committee on Revolutionary Pendons:

A bill extending the benefits of the pension laws to all parsons serving in the late war with Great Britain, and the Indian wars prior thereto, and their widows.

Be it enacted, &c., That all the pension laws now in force for the benefit of persons serving in the war of the Revolution, and their widows, he and thos same hereby are, extended to all persons serving in the late war with Great Britain, commonly known as the war of 1812, and the Indian wars trior therets, and to their widows in case of their death, upon similar conditions, regulations, and restrictions; and the pension shall date from the fourth of March next after the passage of this act.

The sales of cotton to day reached 6,000 bales, at steady prices. Middling is quo ed at 9%c Exchange en New York, at sight, is at par. Freights have advanced the quotation to Liverpool is %d.; to Boston lc.

Four thousand hogs sold to day at \$4 20 a \$4 30, and the market is easy. Green sides are at \$4.20, shoulders \$3.40, closing with more sellers than buyers. Money is stringent, and bills on the East are plenty at \$1\% a \$1\% per month; sight, dull at \$\% a \$\% prem.

Two more bodies belonging to the lost outer Hamilton have been found, making six in all: and as they are believed to have been the erew of the Lieutenant's boat, (the missing one,) it is pretty certain that all save Hagan, who was found lashed to the captain's boat, have perished.

Workhouse Burned in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Dec. 15, 1853.

The large workshop in the old House of Refuge was destroyed by fire this evening. Supposed to have been set on fire. The new house is nearly ready for occupancy, and the building burned was of little value and was soon to have been demolished. The boys all escaped.

Bound for Liberia, &c.

Baimons, Dec. 15, 1853.

Eighty negroes, on route for Liberia, had arrived at Savannah, mostly from Tennessee.

The New Orleans mail of Friday is received. The appers are bare of news.

Obituary.

Boston, Dec. 15, 1853.

A. S. Burlingame, the well known landlord of the Union
Hotel at Brighton, died yesterday. PHILADELPHIA, Dec 15, 1853.

Dr. Elkinton, an Alderman of this cit;, died this morning of hemorrhage of the lungs.

The Weather and Navigation.

CLEVELAND Dec. 15—7 P. M.

The weather continues remarkably favorable for out door business. There is no ice on the water or frost in the ground.

Our Providence Correspondence. PROVIDENCE, Dec. 14, 1853.

The Rhode Island Temperance Convention. The Rhode Island State Temperance Convention met to ay, in Westminster Hall, and was organized by the election of Amos C. Barstow, Esq., as President, assisted by

Wm. D. Lake, T. Ballou, and J. M. Spencer, were ap-

A business committee, consisting of C. Webster, Faq., Senjamin Mumford, S. S. Mallory, E. B. Pendleton, and

was willing, if the war was to be on the Secretary of the Treasury, to let it begin. Mr. Guthris is the best of the whole bunch, and might say with Falstaff, "villainous company has been the spoil of me." (Laughter.) He is a reliable, courageous, able man, and he (Mr. Ewing) had known bim for twenty years. Mr. Guthris has been forced it to the New York arena, but all men have their fau ts and weaknesses like Dogberry:—"To be a well favored man is the gift of nature, butreading and writing comes by nature." (Laughter.) It is not the nature of all men to write with ability. It may be unfortunate, but he felt for Mr. Guthrie, as a Kantuckian (Laughter) to not assail the Secretary by siming an indirect blow at his assistant. His friend from Virginia, several years after the office of assistant was created, now discovers it is proper the assistant was created, now discovers it is proper the assistant. He all be confirmed by the Senate.

Mr. EMILY said it appeared to him the act creating the office passed the last assion.

Mr. Ewing replied, this mode of answering the question was to entrap young unsophisticated nembers like himself. (Laughter.) The law was passed by a demoratio party, composed of a many elements, to refuse to yield to a refractory Senate, sitting in judgment on the appointment of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, it was now sought to deprive him of the power to appoint his assistant. He called on the appointment of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, it was now sought to deprive him of the power to appoint his assistant. He called on the appointment of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. They will have to come cut in open war, and when they do, he would be found on the side of the administration.

Mr. Ewing replied, this mode of answering the question of the power to appoint his assistant. He called on the interaction of the proper shall properly in favor of independent political to a refractory Senate, withing in judgment on the appointment of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. They will hav

to attempt a statement of the convention, as a ticket for general report, only to say further, that the say free mously recommend to the Cenvention, as a ticket for general effects the following:

W. W. Hoppin, of Providence.

Leent-Governor.

Schuylor Fisher, of Exceter.

Atterney-General.

John P. Knowles, of Providence.

Scretchary of State.

S. Mallory, of Smithfield.

General Treasurer.

E. W. Lewton, of Nowport.

And this they do, they venture to add, confidently trusting that the nominations will be as satisfactory to the constituents of the 16th tilk, and to this Convention, as, after full inquiry, deliberate consideration and free conference among themselves, they are to the undersigned. Respectfully submitted.

Signed,

Samuel S. Mallory,

Thomas W. Wood,

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E. P. Knowles.

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Edward W. Iswiton declined the accept the nomination for General Treasurer, and nominated Benjamin E. Mumford, of Newport, for the office. The nomination was then ratified by the Convention, and the entire ticket received with much enthusiasm.

The business committee then concluded its report in the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:—

S. Recelved, That in presenting to the people of Rhode Island, the names of W. W. Boppin, of Providence, for Governer: Schulzer Fisher, of Exciter, for Lieut Governer; John Potter Kauples, of Providence, for Attorney General; Samuel S. Mallory, of Smithfield, for Secretary of State, and Benjamin E. Mumford, of, Newpert, for General Treasurer, we present to them a true Rhode Island ticket, composed of Rhode Island men, whose interests, sympathies and affections, are identified with the interests and institutions of the State—men who will not barter away home interests for foreign wotes, nor peril the stability of cherished institutions to gratify their lust for power—men who are progressive without being radical, and conservative by being pure.

9. Recolved, That we horeby pledge ourselves to each other, and to this holy cause, to give to this ticket our active, constant and hearty support, and that we call upon the good and true men of the State, of all parties and sects, to rally around and sustain it.

10. Resolved, That to-day we give to the breeze, the white banner of temperance; that we call aprois and sects, to rally around and sustain it.

10. Resolved, That the alarming natural to which the practice of brilbory fin elections has been carried in this State, demands of every true parties and overy freine of morality, not only the most emphatic and open denuesiation, but the most emphatic and open denues

dress to the people of the State, and then adjourned sine disc.

The temperance party may now be considered as fairly at sea, and it remains to be sean whether the other parties will sail up to the new party or run off on another tack. The ticket, as presented, contains three whigs to two democrats, and each of the candidates are popular with their pirty as party men. The temperance men seem determined to go ahead on the independent plan, and have the power to control the other parties if they will held together.

The convention was one of the largestever held in the State and the proceedings were marked with an ununinity of feeling rarely met with in such a spontaneous assemblage. The enthusiasm was not above temperate heat—cold water meetings never get higher than that—but there was a quiet determination in all that was done that was more dangerous, from its very calmness, than noisy protestations. There will be music among politicians, between this and election day.

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EMIGRAYS IN TROUBLE.—Application has been made by the British Consul to the United States District Court for damages arising out of the following facts:—The alip Watgas, Capt Walford, serived at this port on Saturday last. from Glasgow, with merchandise and 217 passergers. Her cestination was the port of New York, and by their contract, the passengers were to be landed thera. In steal of going to that port, the ship was brought to Philadelphia and the passengers landed, not knowing at the time but that it was New York. They, however, did not meet their friends, as expected, and their situation may be imagised as well as described. Two hundred and seventeen, men woman, and children thus left to go about the streets, not knowing where to eat, sleep, or store away their citching, &s. Ap, lication was made to the captain to send them on to New York by the railroad and steamboat line; but that see did not consent to. The smigrants were collected to getber last evening, in squads of a dosen or twenty each, and being sworn as to the contract made by them, the British Consul took the matter in hand and made the legal application above stated. The Friends of the parties, who reside in New York may feel analous about the expected ones, but they may know by this paragraph of their whereabouts.—Palladelphia Bulletin, December 18.

ARRIVAL OF THE ASIA.

THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

THE NEWS FROM THE SEAT OF WAR.

Naval Engagements and Operations in the Black Sea.

The Alliance Between England and

France.

ATTEMPTS TO OPEN NEGOTIATIONS.

THE TUBKISH SUCCESSES IN ASIA. Arrangements for the Spring Camp on the Danube.

IMPORTANT FROM SWEDEN.

STATE OF THE MARKETS. &c., &c., &c.

The Cunard mail steamship Asia, Capt. Harrison, agrived at five o'clock yesterday afternoon. She left Liver-

The news is important. It indicates the deter-The news is important. It indicates the determinant of Russia and Turkey to prosecute the war with vigor. Spring will open with immense armies in the field; had there is every prospect of a general European war in 1854. Divisions of the English and French fleets have expenses. tered the Black Sea. Turkey has a large squadron there; and operations on the water, as well as on land, promise to be on the most extensive scale. Meanwhile, we are to see what the treaty between England and France, made

on the 18th ult., will-accomplish.

Along the Danube, military operations on an cale were prevented by unfavorable weather; but com the two armies. In Asia the success of the Turks was un-interrupted. They had captured some important fur-tresses. At sea hostilities have commenced, and some vessels of both nations have changed hands on the

Breadstuffs were lower. -Money was in increased demand. Consols closed at two

o'clock on the 2d instant at 24% a 95.

The Golden Age is expected to be ready for sea to-day r to-morrow (3d or 4th December).

Cholera has appeared in the city of Cork. Dublin is, as After January 1, 1854 all payments for custom duties in the Austrian territory, must be made in coin, or in paper at the current rate of exchange on Vienna or Augu-burg.

THE WAR IN THE EAST.

AUTHENTIC AND IMPORTANT INTELLIGENCE—TE ULTIMATUM OF ENGLAND AND FRANCE, ETG.

LONDON, Friday, Dec. 2, 1865.
The last attempt of Austria to effect a reconciliation between Russia and Turkey has failed. On the 14th New. the Council of Ministers of the Suitan unanimously re-jected the new note prepared by England and France, but which was concocted at Vienna. Austria's neutralized would be sure to suffer. A Congress is now spoken of, at which all the Powers, including Tarkey and Russia, are to be represented. If we cast an eye, however, from the dusky bureaus of diplomacy to the battle field of actual durky bureaus of diplomacy to the battle need of soums life along the shores of the Danube—If we examine for a moment the avaited feelings of an outraged people, clothed with a first success and moreover listen to the voice of the people in the streets of Constantinople, the prospect of a solution of the war by a European Cangress becomes thin as a veil of mist. It is true that, owing to a cessation of hostilities on a large scale-in grounds on either side, but more especially on the Wallaployed by both belligerent Powers in making every pre moment. The Sultan has publicly announced his intertion to proceed to the rest of war in the spring-reinforce

tent a joint ultimatum to Russia, stating that if not accepted the combined fleets will commence operations in the Black Sea We have received very authentic information from the Danube. I have at this moment letters on my table from men on the spot whose statements cannot be questioned. stated, is not true. From strategical reasons the Turks recrossed at Oltenitza; but they are very strongly entrenched at Kalefat -24,000 strong. Kalefat is just in front of Widdin-a strong fortress, the key to Little Wallachia. Ismail Pacha commands there. His strend on the high road to Krajowa. The Russian General, Fischbach, is posted with his division on the road between Krajowa and Kalefat, so that a battle of outposts mag-take place at any moment, weather permitting. Skir-mishes do take place daily all along the line from Widdin to Ibrollow. The Turks have also possession of many of the islands in the Danube. They have three strong batteries on the island opposite the mouth of the river Argisch, near Oltenitza. They have another battery close to the Danube near Rutschuk; one of the guas youd the town of Giurgeva. It is said that Prince Gort-schikeff lost a son at the battle of Oltenitza. All the troops in Poland have been ordered to march. Prince Paskiewitsch will take the command in-chief of the Resby others from the North. The Russians are very unpopular at Bucharest and throughout the Danublam
Principalities. Gertschikoff has issued orders to flog amp
person speaking ill of the Russian army of compation.
Some ladies having ventured to censure the acts of the
troops at a ball, the gallant Prince hinted that seems
ladies of very high rank had been knouted in Peland for
a similar offenee, and recommended them to be quiet.
Against their will be is incorporating the whole of the Wellachian militia, by detachments, into the Russian arms,
and compels them thus to fight against their lawful
sovereign.

Servia. A glance at the map will show you that Servia might prove a great annoyance to Turkey if it declared for Russia. It is placed between Bosnia and Bulgaria. The Sultan has called upon Prince Alexander of Servia to give up the neutral position he has hitherte maintained, and to declare himself for one party or the other. Russia's agents are at work in Servia. The Prince refused to declare himself, and, moreover, declined permiss ries. The Turkish Governor of Belgrade, Isset Packs ordered the Servian government to notify the Russian to go, but was finally induced to hand down his flag, and hoisted it beyond the range of the guns of the fortress. Invet Pacha was not satisfied with this; he intimated that, as the Russian consul was tampering with the Servian government, if he did not leave the Servian territory by the 18th November he should regard Servian as a hostile territory, and commence hostilities. The we sult was that on the day mentioned the Russian Ocean General packed up This traps and crossed to the Au fortress of Semlin, only separated from Belgrade by Danube, where he can have the satisfaction of Lockin his irate friend Inset through a telescope. The Ru Cear is, they say, furique at this treatment of his representation.

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Notwithstanding the refusal of the Service governm